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NATIONAL SCENE

AIRLINE, SECURITY COMPANY SETTLE WITH WILDER AFTER ASSAULT INCIDENT

Former Va. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder recently accepted a settlement from USAir and Globe Airport Security Services, Inc. after the nation's first black elected governor and 1988 unsuccessful Presidential candidate was manhandled by a Globe security guard at Raleigh-Durham Airport in March 1995. The agreement ends a \$5 million suit Wilder filed against the airport and the security company. Wilder told reporters he would not comment about payment terms, but was reported as saying he was "pleased" with the settlement. Wilder, en route to Richmond after delivering a speech, was slammed against a wall and choked by a security guard after Wilder's metal suspenders set off the airport metal detector. He was manhandled after the former governor, asked to stand against the wall with his hands up, was attempting to read the guard's name tag. The guard, Ferdinand Sloan, was fired and airport officials had apologized to Wilder. N.Y. WHITE 'HATE RADIO' HOST FIRED BY ONE STATION HIRED BY ANOTHER

The sage of Bob Grant continues. The conservative radio host who became nationally famous for calling black people derogatory names on the airwaves of WABC-AM, a news-talk radio station, for a decade was finally fired after saying the following about the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown before his body was found in last month's Croatia plane crash: "My hunch is that he [Brown] is a survivor. I just have that hunch. Maybe it's because, at heart, I'm a pessimist." But in less than a month, Grant has been hired by WOR-AM, another New York news-talk station. This has enraged the city's black activists, the media watchdog group FAIR (Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting), and CEMOTAP (Committee to Eliminate Media Offense to African People), all of who have complained loudly about Grant for several years. In a strange twist, liberal attorney Alan Dershowitz, who lost his WABC-AM slot when he attacked Grant as a racist, also has been picked up by WOR. Dershowitz is nationally syndicated, and WOR has been talking about getting "The Bob Grant Show" syndicated. Meanwhile, New York black radio hosts who defend and affirm black anger on air are accused of racism and anti-Semitism by the city's and nation's white media.

NNPA TO MEET IN HOUSTON, TX

The National Newspaper Publishers Association, a.k.a. the Black Press of America, will meet in Houston, TX June 19-23 for its annual convention. The NNPA is a national group of black newspaper publishers. Awards given out during the convention will be the NNPA Merit Awards, which honor excellence in reporting and editing for the black press, and the A. Phillip Randolph Award for outstanding advocacy journalism.

TRANSAFRICA TO HOLD ANNUAL BENEFIT DINNER

TransAfrica, a lobbying organization for Africa and the Caribbean, is holding its 1996 Forum Dinner in Washington, D.C. on Thursday, June 6. The dinner is part of a weekend of activities. For more information, call TransAfrica at (202) 797-2301.

DR. MAYA ANGELOU HONORED WITH NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BLACK MAYORS' "TRIBUTE TO A BLACK AMERICAN" AWARD

ATLANTA — Dr. Maya Angelou, America's Poet Laureate, received the "Tribute to a Black American" award from the National Conference of Black Mayors during the organization's 22nd Annual Convention here.

In response to being given the award, Dr. Angelou told delegates that "when we gather to honor each other, we should always honor those heroes who came before us — those brave individuals who risked their lives to oppose slavery and racism."

Dr. Angelou gave a wide-ranging acceptance speech, treating delegates to an emotional evening of poetry and reflections on the African American experience. She often broke out into song, revealing a rich, musical voice.

In her own, special way, Dr. Angelou touched the hearts of many in attendance by dedicating "Crippled Willie," an original song written about her late uncle, to "all the men and women who went on to become mayors in a country where they were supposed to remain minor, not major, players."

Representing one of the oldest corporate supporters of the Conference, Derek Crawford, Director, State Government Affairs Planning, Philip Morris Companies Inc., said he was "proud to witness first hand" the continued growth and effectiveness of the NCBM.

"The Conference remains a strong and vital force at a time when the political atmosphere of America is in upheaval," said Crawford. "Its growing membership bears testimony to the fact that the struggles of countless unsung heroes of the civil rights movement were not in vain."

The organization's president-elect, Mayor Emanuel Cleaver (D-Kansas City, KS), sounded a warning note in his message to delegates, saying that while the Conference has its largest membership in history, the Black community

has steadily lost mayors in large metropolitan areas.

Cleaver stressed that, although the NCBM's membership now totals 408, the loss of Black mayors in such key cities as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Gary and Philadelphia presents a challenge. He stressed that the NCBM must work doubly hard to make its impact felt in the upcoming presidential election.

"We must hold both parties accountable for what they do and what they say," said Cleaver. "We intend to ask both parties to sign a covenant that they will not participate in race-baiting during the election."

Mayor Cleaver, who holds a B.A. from Prairie View A&M College, was elected the tenth President of the NCBM during the convention. He is the former pastor of the St. James-Paseo United Methodist Church in Kansas City, Kansas, as well as a former city councilman.

Dr. Angelou is an author, poet, playwright, stage and screen producer, and actress. Among her many published works are "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Die," and "Singing and Swinging and Getting Merry Like Christmas." In 1993, she was named America's Poet Laureate by President Bill Clinton after she wrote and presented a poem for the President's Swearing-In Ceremonies. She is currently a Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The National Conference of Black Mayors was founded in 1974 by Atty. A.J. Cooper, then the mayor of Pritchard, Ala. at a time when there were about 80 African American mayors nationwide. That figure rose to 408 in the days following the convention. The Conference represents more than 20 million Americans who control an annual income of more than \$30 million.



AMERICA'S POET LAUREATE! — Dr. Maya Angelou, left, America's Poet Laureate and recipient of the National Conference of Black Mayors' "Tribute to a Black American" award, chats with Derek Crawford, center, Director, State Government Affairs Planning, Philip Morris Companies Inc., and outgoing Conference President Robert Ingram, Mayor, Opa-Locka, Florida. Dr. Angelou accepted the award during the "Tribute to a Black American" dinner, sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc., during the Conference's 22nd Annual Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, where she delighted delegates with a heartfelt, wide-ranging acceptance speech, at one point dedicating a song to the nation's African American mayors. The National Conference of Black Mayors currently enjoys the largest membership in its history, with a total of 408 Black mayors nationwide.

THE COSBYS' GIFT TO SPELMAN COLLEGE DEDICATED AT CEREMONIES IN ATLANTA

Bill and Camille Cosby were on hand to unveil their "investment in the future," as the new Camille Olivia Hanks Cosby, Ed.D. Academic Center was dedicated on Saturday, February 24 at Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia. The building was made possible thanks to a \$20 million contribution to the college by the Cosbys in 1988.

The 92,000 square foot, state-of-the-art facility was constructed at a cost of \$12 million. In addition to classrooms and offices for several liberal arts departments, the Cosby Center includes seminar and lecture rooms equipped with computers and other learning aids, an auditorium, a television studio, a language laboratory, and a writing center. The building also houses The Women's Research and Resources Center, the Spelman College Archives, the International Affairs Center, an art museum and several interdisciplinary programs.

The building was designed by African-American architect Donna deJong, of deJong and Associates, Inc. as part of a joint venture with Robert L. Brown & Associates, Inc. General contractors were H.J. Russell & Company and David Moody.

The Cosbys, pictured with Johnnetta P. Cole, President of Spelman College, were presented with matching mahogany armchairs at the unveiling. Notables in attendance included Harvard psychiatrist Alvin F. Poussaint, National Council of Negro Women president Dorothy I. Height and Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Calif.), Edward Lewis (CEO and Publisher of Essence Communications, Inc.), noted lecturer and art historian David Driskell, Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell and Ms. Sharon Campbell, and Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream president Robert Holland, Jr. (a chair of Spelman College Board of Trustees).

"This building is our gift to the world, and in turn, that is what every graduate of Spelman will be—a gift to the world," stated Bill Cosby. "This is the best investment that one can make, and the dividends are generational," added Camille O. Cosby.



Bill & Camille Cosby with Spelman College president Johnnetta Cole (pictured in the center)

MULTI-CULTURAL TRAIL RIDE SET FOR LUBBOCK

With next week being the annual celebration of the Juneteenth Celebration, a Multi-Cultural Trail Ride will be held in the City of Lubbock and will feature the Prairie Vie Trail Riders. The theme will be the "Multi-Cultural Celebration for Shared Western Heritage."

This event will honor Bose Ikard, Charlie Goodnight's sidekick/trail boss, going from Lubbock south Plains, Texas, and will continue to Palo Duro Canyon nearly 85 miles away.

Prior to the trail ride, with riders from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, a celebration of this effort will begin in Lubbock at the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University Saturday morning, June 7, 1996, beginning at 10:00 a.m. with an official welcome. Among special guest will be M.s. Cleo McQueen, granddaughter of Bose Ikard, who will share some of her grandfather's stories.

At 1:00 p.m. a Multi-Cultural Parade for Heritage, Healing and Pride will be held from Broadway Avenue and University Avenue to Walnut Avenue, north to the J.J. Patterson Library and Learning Center.

Beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Patterson Library site, a program on "How The West Was Fun!", will be presented. Attendees will have an opportunity to visit with the Prairie View Trail Riders and get "hands-on" trail rider experience.

There will be free food, fun, and games for the kids by presenting a current library card or by registering for one.

There will be a possibility of winning an opportunity to ride with the Prairie View Trail Riders on their historic ride following the Caprock Canyon Trailway from South Plains to Quitaque to Caprock Canyon State Park.

Story telling will be done by Prairie View Trail Rider's Boss, James Francis, Jr.

Sunday morning, June 9, 1996, at 7:00 a.m., sunrise church services will be held and sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance, Rev. D.S. Smith, president.

Sunday afternoon, a send-off service for the Prairie View Trail Riders will take place at 3:00 p.m. at the Patterson Library site.

A press conference will also take place Friday, June 7, 1996 at the Ranching Heritage Center, east of Indiana on 4th Street, beginning at 3:00 p.m. Among those in attendance will be James Francis, Jr., Joe Johnson and Eric Strong, representing The Forgotten West Project.

During the press conference, the will announce the weekend events planned for the community and Multi-Cultural Western Heritage Trail Ride.

APPLICATIONS FOR TEXAN CAMPS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

LEVELLAND—Applications are now being accepted for Texan Basketball Camp, with two one week sessions to be held at South Plains College in June and July.

The camps, under the direction of South Plains College men's basketball coach Shawn Scanlan, will be held June 10-14 and July 28-August 2.

The first camp will be a Team Camp, offered to all boys basketball players in grades 9 through 12 who can participate with other team members or individually. The second camp will be an Overnight Camp, for all boys in Third grade through high school.

Recently enacted state legislation has altered the rules of the University Interscholastic League and now allow more than three high school players from the same team to participate in organized camps as a team.

"The concept is to let teams play together during the summer months," Scanlan said. "Our camp will provide a venue for up to 32 teams to come play

during the course of a week. We're going to try it and see what kind of response we get."

Players participating in the team camp will spend the week in a college residence hall. The teams will play only games, with 11 games scheduled throughout the week. The cost of the team camp is \$160 per person, which includes on-campus housing, meals and a camp t-shirt.

The purpose of the Overnight Camp is to provide an opportunity for boys and young men to improve their basketball skills in a fun environment. The fundamentals of basketball are stressed, with sportsmanship, team play and self-confidence emphasized as well.

The camp will be held in Texan Dome on the SPC campus. Other facilities for use by the campers are an indoor swimming pool, indoor racquetball courts and tennis courts. In addition, campers also may spend time at the SPC Student Center, which features a video arcade, pool and ping pong tables and a giant-screen television.

LISD HOLDS PUBLIC HEARINGS ON FEDERAL FUNDS

The office of Federal Programs of the Lubbock Independent School District (LISD) will conduct its annual public hearing with regard to the use of federal funding for disadvantaged students, as measured by the number of students on free or reduced-price lunch applications, on Friday, June 7, 1996, in the Cavazos Junior High School Library. Cavazos Junior High School is located 210 North University. The meeting will begin at 10 A.M.

Ms. Margaret E. Parks, director of Federal Programs for LISD, will give an overview of Public Law 103-382, known as Improving America's Schools Act of 1994, and more specifically Title I, Parts A, C and D, Subpart 2 and Title VI, including purpose and goals of the legislation, as well as future funding prospects for these programs. She also will go over the list of recipients of these funds.

All interested individuals, including parents of students receiving Title I services, staff from private schools and staff from facilities for neglected children and youth, are encouraged to attend this meeting. If you have questions or need additional information, please call the office of Federal Programs at 766-1196.



Ruby Jay's Corner

Services began last Sunday morning at the New Hope Baptist church, 202 Birch Avenue where the Rev. Billy R. Moton is the proud pastor, at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School. Supt. Virgil L. Johnson and all teachers were at their post of duty.

After 30 minutes of instruction, all classes reassembled at 10:15 a.m., with the singing of "Near The Cross." What a time they had singing. High points of the morning lesson were given by Brother Tharrington. He had some very good points.

Secretary's Report: Adult Department - Class No. 1, Men's Class received both banners. Class No. 2 lost both banners.

The morning Worship Service devotion was led by Sister Chase, and Brother Jenkins.

The Male Chorus marched in the processional singing "God Is Already Here." Altar prayer was offered by Rev. Jeff Brown. A song, "Over There" was sung. Sister Sheffield read the scripture from the Book of Psalms. Another prayer was given by Sister Doris Dailey. A song, "I'm Just A Nobody, Trying To Tell Somebody." Responsive reading was done with the congregation standing.

Following another song, Pastor Moton gave his pastoral observations. The hymn of preparation was "Amazing Grace." Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled "Just For Me." His scripture text was Isaiah 53:4-6. It was another wonderful message. What a message and what a preacher!

Twenty-two years ago last Friday, Pastor Moton and wife, Margaret, were married. He

said, "It feels like yesterday! How sweet that is!!"

Sister Dora Johnson and Sister Dorothy Wheeler were present at church last Sunday morning.

Glenn and Doris Francis were passing through Lubbock last weekend and were guest at New Hope.

Sister Jessie Evans was surprised last Saturday with a birthday party. It was given by her daughter. All present really enjoyed it very much. You don't tell your age anymore. You just thank God of how he has blessed you. (Smile). Gland you still have her alive!

New Hope's Annual Women's Day will be held Sunday, June 30, 1996 at 3:30 p.m. The theme will be "A New Day For Christ." Women of the Bible will be used.

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St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, is where the Rev. R.S. Stanley is host pastor. We will be meeting there on Saturday, June 8, 1996, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Come and be with us for just one happy hour. Oh, please don't forget your canned goods. Thank you so very much. Hello New Hope and St. Mark Baptist Churches.

Sister J. Shaw, president; Sister C. Turner, vice president; Sister L. Harris, secretary; Sister A. Sanders, director; and Sister Minnie Darthard, reporter. We love you too!

AHBAI Accepting Applications for Cosmetology Scholarships Are you a Cosmetology Student In Need of a Scholarship?

The American Health & Beauty Aids Institute (AHBAI) recently announced they are accepting applications from beauty school students for the Fred Luster, Sr. Education Foundation cosmetology scholarships. A total of \$5,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

To be eligible for a scholarship, students must have an 85 percent or higher average in school and must have completed a minimum of 300 hours. Extracurricular activities, attendance records and previous competitions/awards will also be taken into consideration.

AHBAI established the Fred Luster, Sr. Education foundation two years ago in honor of the late Fred Luster, Sr. who was a founding board member of AHBAI and founder of the Chicago-based Luster Products, Inc. To date, the foundation has awarded more than \$75,000 in scholarships.

"Cosmetologists are the heart of the health and beauty aids industry," said Geri Duncan Jones, AHBAI executive director. "AHBAI realizes the importance of helping cosmetology students obtain the proper education and training so that they can keep the industry alive and prosperous."

Applications can be obtained from AHBAI Headquarters. Applications must be received by August 15, 1996. Winners will be announced on September 15, 1996.

The American Health and Beauty Aids Institute (AHBAI) is an internationally renowned trade association representing the world's leading Black-owned companies that manufacture ethnic hair care and beauty related products featuring the Proud Lady Symbol. It is recognized worldwide as the leading authority and resource in this category.

For more information or to receive a scholarship application, please contact AHBAI Headquarters, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611, 312/644-6610.

Community Outdoor Outreach Program Targets Minorities \$250,000 In Grant Money Available To Qualified Applicants In 1996

AUSTIN - Ethnic minorities, women, single parents and other "nontraditional groups" comprise a substantial portion of the Texas citizenry, but relatively few of them hunt, fish and camp compared to the traditional white male group of outdoor enthusiasts.

To help introduce these nontraditional constituents to the fun of outdoor recreation and the importance of wildlife conservation, the new Community Outdoor Outreach Program from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will award \$250,000 per year in grants over the next two years.

"If our agency is to thrive and achieve broad public support for its conservation goals beyond the year 2000, we must involve these nontraditional audiences," said Andrew Sansom, TPWD executive director.

"The outdoors is a setting where young people, accompanied by parents or mentors, can form values. Unfortunately, an increasing number of today's young Texans are growing up without the benefit of outdoor experiences. That's why this new grant program and other outreach efforts throughout our agency are near the top of my personal priority list."

Three broad categories of groups are eligible to apply for the grants: local nonprofit organizations, nonpolitical organizations representing underserved groups, and local governments or TPWD-related programs.

The minimum grant amount is \$2,500, the maximum is \$25,000. Grant funds will be distributed to eligible organizations on a reimbursement basis.

Eligible project categories include Outdoor Education, Recreation, Wildlife/Nature/Environmental Education, Youth At Risk, Historical/Cultural Heritage, Recreation Safety and other initiatives related to the missions of TPWD.

"One of the most exciting parts of this program in my view is that it's going to get kids outdoors," said Darlene Lewis, Community Outdoor Outreach Program coordinator.

"I've already been in contact with a number of organizations who would love to take youth at risk groups out canoeing and camping and the like, but they can't afford to do so. This program is going to provide money to help those people do that."

A radio and television journalist since 1977, Lewis has produced the TPWD weekly radio program Texas Outdoor Connection since 1992. During her broadcast career, much of her work in radio has involved community outreach, including working with nonprofit groups, school districts and others on fundraising and educational projects.

A grant review committee will evaluate applications based on the following priority criteria: number of participants served, number of partnerships to meet project goals, relationship to TPWD programs/facilities, education elements of the project, and service to minority, youth, low income, rural, women and physically or mentally disabled participants.

The deadline to submit grant applications is April 15, 1996. Grants will be awarded May 15, 1996. For information, phone Darlene Lewis at 512-389-

4798 or write her at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX, 78744. Her email address is darlene.lewis@tpwd.state.tx.us.

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Obituary

WILLIE TRAYLOR



Final rites were read for Willie Lee "Lil Willie" Traylor, Jr. last Wednesday afternoon, May 29, 1996, at Community Baptist Church with Rev. Lionel Shepherd of Houston, Texas officiating. Rev. Larry Brooks is host pastor. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Ossie Curry Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Dodrick Ranson, Connally Mitchell, Jr., Frank Gaines, Linnie Traylor, Shone Bates and David Traylor. Honorary pallbearers were Day Lowery, Byron Caro, Tymain Newton, Chris Hudson, Adrian Walker, and Quinton Walker.

He was born to the parentage of Willie and Annette Traylor October 20, 1979 in Lubbock, Texas. His father, Willie Lee Traylor, Sr., preceded him in death. Willie attended Alderson Junior High School and was to attend Estacado High School in the fall of 1996. He was well-liked by many of his peers.

He leaves to cherish his memory: his mother, Annette Robinson of Lubbock, Texas; one sister Mesha D. Shepherd; two brothers, Anson D. Traylor and Joseph Maynes; one godbrother, Artavius Davis; all of Lubbock, Texas; his son, Davondrick Joshawn Traylor; one nephew, Devonta R. Shepherd, both of Lubbock, Texas; his grandparents, Josephine Shepherd of Lubbock, Texas, Walter L. Shepherd of Houston, Texas, Willie Lula Shepherd of Houston, Texas and Mary Simmons of Lubbock, Texas; two special aunts, Mary Letherman and Rose Lathan of Oakland, California; and a host of other uncles, aunts, relatives and friends.

NARCONON CELEBRATES 30 YEARS OF SAVING LIVES

by Rosemary Dunstan

Los Angeles—Kelly Piper went to a fine private school in Los Angeles, was a national merit scholar and high school All-American. She carried a 3.8 grade point average in school. She was even accepted on the U.S. Jr. National Volleyball Team. By the time she was 16 she had been to Hawaii, Europe, Africa, Japan, China, Greece, and South America. Yet at the age of 15 Kelly started using drugs on a daily basis.

"I was not your typical drug user, but then again maybe I was, because there are a whole lot of people that abused drugs that came from 'good' families. My parents, both physicians, were also alcoholics and prescription drug users.

"I blew close to one million dollars of money and merchandise on crack cocaine while smoking about a quarter of an ounce of crack a day," said Kelly. "I became pregnant three times, losing two babies, and at seven months pregnant I was arrested twice and was facing three years of state prison time."

Kelly Piper is not unique. Except for the personal details, her story is similar to that of any of the estimated three million hard-core drug users in the United States today. It is a story that starts with casual use and leads to a habit, a life that is literally controlled by the need for drugs, and failed attempts at rehabilitation. Usually the story ends in degradation, and often death.

While the human costs is staggering, the financial cost to the country is likewise enormous—almost \$70 billion annually, by one estimate. Cocaine addicts can spend up to \$1,500 a day to support their habits and often turn to crime.

On February 17, 1993 Kelly entered the Narconon drug rehabilitation program. "Two months later I had what I never dreamed possible: a life without drugs. To top it off I had a daughter, Michelle, who was born drug-free," said Kelly.

Bob Alexander, a 52-year-old grandfather from Woodbridge, Virginia, began using drugs at the age of 13.

"By the time I arrived at Narconon June of 1994, I

was taking 5 to 10 bags of heroin a day or whatever I could get. I had ruined my relationship with my family and friends and lost everything. I cared for.

"My worst day on drugs was the day before I came to Narconon. I was gonna kill myself. That same day I watched the "Hard Copy" television show about the Narconon Program. I called and by some miracle I talked to the right person and she got me out to the Narconon center in Los Angeles by train. It was a real journey. When I came to the front door of Narconon I was greeted with loving arms and the rest is history. I have not used drugs since.

At Narconon during my withdrawal from heroin I was given no drugs. Narconon did this with vitamins, minerals, healthy food and 24 hour counseling. When I completed the New Life Detoxification program (a sauna sweat-out program which eliminates drug residues and toxins from the fat tissues of the body), both my body and mind was clear. While I am an older person, I feel like the new kid on the block. I feel great."

Founded in 1966, by an Arizona State Prison inmate, William Benitez, Narconon utilizes the unique drug rehabilitation methods developed by noted author and philosopher, L. Ron Hubbard.

The Narconon Program not only addresses the mental and physical cravings to drugs, but also the underlying reasons the individual began using drugs in the first place, thereby eradicating the compulsions to take drugs again.

And this, of course, is the real answer to the nation's drug problem: effective substance abuse rehabilitation.

The seven or eight out of ten Narconon Program graduates who do not return to drug abuse are no longer part of the problem. They no longer use, no longer sell and no longer steal to support their habit. In fact, in many cases, they become a part of the solution by helping others.

Celebrating its 30th Anniversary this year, the Narconon Program has saved the lives of tens of

thousands of individuals addicted to alcohol and other drugs with its effective rehabilitation program. From its inception in 1966 in Arizona State Prison, Narconon has since expanded into an international network of 38 drug rehabilitation centers in 15 countries around the world.

Emmy award-winning actress Kirstie Alley, Narconon's international spokesperson said, "This career that has gone so well has done so because I am still alive. And I would not be here if it weren't for this extraordinarily effective program."

Kirstie Alley presented Narconon's 1996 "Drug-Free Hero" award to boxing champion and commentator, George Foreman, and several other prominent individuals at Narconon's recent 30th Anniversary celebration held in Los Angeles.

In a passionate effort to keep kids out of trouble, George founded in his hometown of Houston, Texas, the George Foreman Youth and Community Development Center—a two-acre complex that offers indoor basketball, weight lifting, boxing, and even a library.

George stated, "I am happy to be associated with this name Narconon, because it represents compassion for mankind. I am really happy such a program exists."

Other recipients this year included actor Lou Gossett Jr. for his extensive community work in keeping children off of drugs; Chief Executive Officer of the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors, Inc. (NASADAD), John S. (Jack) Gustafson, one of the nation's most active leaders in the field of substance abuse treatment, prevention and rehabilitation; and Jerilyn Simpson, founder of San Bernardino Communities Against Drugs, an organization that reaches over 35,000 youth each year with its prevention programs.

For information on the Narconon Program you can call (800) 468-6933.

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50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1996



Rev. & Mrs. Sneed will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with their children: Joyce M.S. Taylor, Linda K.S. Hayes, Ocquinetta S. Sanders, Kim Sneed Harris, Larry D. Sneed, Mae Sneed Nelson, and Sandy Todd Sneed.

Grandchildren: Stephanie E. Sanders, Michelle D. Taylor, Tohumbe Laleand Rollison, Davalia D. Taylor, Teresa N. Nelson, Tameka D. McClutchen, Sandy T. Taylor, Shelby M. Harris, Allen P. Hayes, Anthony K. Hayes, David A. Taylor, and great grandchild Jay Walia Taylor.

ROTARY CLUB NAMES 1996 OUTSTANDING MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER



Michele Cook, a teacher at Gaston Middle School, was recently honored by the Rotary club of Dallas, General Superintendent Chad Woolery (l) and Rotary club of Dallas president G. Mark Cullum presented the award.

Cook was the recipient of the Service Above Self Award in the middle school category. The awards were presented to teachers who have demonstrated excellence in their profession by "going the extra mile." Cook received \$2000.

Susan Human, a kindergarten teacher at Stonewall Jackson Elementary School, was the winner in the elementary school division. Cynthia Herschkowitch, an English and German teacher at South Oak Cliff High School, was the winner at the high school level.

Listed below shows some of the letters Michele received congratulating her as well as the program. She is the daughter of Mr. Milton and Mrs. Glenda Cool of Lubbock.

Michele,

Because this is a special and important time for you, this brings the warmest wishes and congratulations, too—May many joys be yours and may the future years fulfill every plan and dream for you the way you hope they will.

I'm so happy for your Rotary Award! You are truly one of the most creative and innovative teachers I've ever had the pleasure of working with and I'm sure you'll go far in education.

My best wishes for your continued success,
Lee Alar

Dear Ms. Cook,

Congratulations for having been selected to receive the 1996 Rotary Club of Dallas Outstanding Teacher Award recognizing Dallas Public Schools' teachers for "service above self". You are commended for distinguishing yourself through your performance as a teacher, in such a way that you emerged a winner through the rigorous competition.

I join the Rotary Club in applauding you for demonstrating excellence in our profession and by going "the extra mile." Hopefully, you will use your cash award for something that is as meaningful and lasting for you as your influence on the students you have taught.

Best wishes for continuing success in all that you do to provide excellence in learning experiences for our students.

Sincerely,

Chad Woolery, General Superintendent

Dear Ms. Cook,

It was a privilege to attend yesterday's Outstanding Teacher Award Presentation Program at which time you were recognized for your extraordinary commitment and dedication to your students at Gaston Middle School. Your impressive accomplishments serve as an exemplary hallmark and inspiration to each of us to go the extra mile for the youth of our community. Congratulations on your Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award which is so well deserved!

Sincerely,

Bennie R. Click, Chief of Police, City of Dallas Police Department

About the Teacher Award Program

The purpose of the Rotary Club of Dallas, Outstanding Teacher Award for Service Above Self is to call attention to the importance of our public education system and the key role that teachers play in our community. The award provides an opportunity to publicly applaud our teachers and to reward those who have demonstrated excellence in their profession by going "the extra mile."

Nominees for the award are solicited from all DISD schools with each school's advisory committee selecting the candidate for submission. Winning recipients in elementary, middle and high school categories each receive a cash award of \$2,000 with the two runners-up in each category receiving \$250 cash awards.

The teacher award is funded by an anonymous endowment established with the Rotary Foundation. The proceeds from the investment of the endowment are used to fund the annual awards. Additionally, members of the Rotary Club of Dallas generously assist in funding non-budgeted program costs. Special thanks are given to the DISD administrative officers for their continued support of this program.

Community Health Outreach CALENDAR

First and Third Mondays

The Grandparents as Parents Support Group

7:00-8:30 p.m. in the Nurturing Cottage located at Buckner Baptist Children's Home 129 Brentwood

MONDAY, JUNE 3:

Dale Andrews, M.Th., "Listening to Young People"

MONDAY, JUNE 17:

Caroljean Wilbur, M.A., "Cures for Summer Boredom"

Every Tuesday

The importance of nurturing... a program for expectant mothers

5:30-8:00 p.m. in the Nurturing Cottage located at Buckner Baptist Children's Home 129 Brentwood

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IN CINQUE

by Renetta W. Howard



The old saying that "you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink," is what comes to mind when you find children with the ability and opportunity to learn and get a well-rounded education, but who have no desire or inclination to learn and see no need for it.

Our educational systems need to be revamped from top to bottom when we have qualified, dedicated teachers who work well beyond the school-day hours to make a difference in the lives of students and yet the students' achievements do not come up to standards. There is a flawed variable somewhere and it is about time that schools and teachers stop having to take all of the blame for failure. The blame needs to be placed at its origin: home and parents or primary caretakers.

It is not only the right but the duty of parents to see to it that their children get an education. It is a certain that if they had to go deep into their pockets to pay for a public school education, the results would be wondrous, especially if the law required it as they do with income taxes. Of course, there are people on assistance programs who do not pay income taxes, but, where needed, the educational allowance could be included in their budget to give them a degree of control. This would be a good scenario for vouchers.

Is the time ripe now to end free public education as we know it? Students enrolled whether they want to be or not; underpaid teachers and other staff, and we wonder why so few men teach. They can barely keep their own bodies and souls together on the salaries. Support of a family is out of the question. Single mother teachers live on a shoe-string. The sacrifices are no longer paying off. It is time to get 'in cinque' and make some positive changes, across the board.

THIS N THAT

SOMETHING NEEDS TO BE DONE ABOUT BONDS!! THIS N THAT...as well as many others...by the telephone calls received at the Southwest Digest office last week...about the...SMALL AMOUNT OF BOND...set on two individuals...who were caught with...THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF DRUGS...and were out in a very short time...It was reported that each were under bond for...ONLY \$7,500.00...bringing a total of only...\$750.00 per person...to get out of jail...Now...someone needs to advise what's going on...ISN'T THIS APPLAUDING THOSE WHO SELL DRUGS TO OUR KIDS?? Something needs to be done about this kind of thing...

SPEAKS TO FIRST GRADUATING CLASS!! THIS N THAT...had an opportunity...last Saturday morning...to speak to the first...GRADUATING CLASS...at the John R. Montford Prison/Psychiatric Unit...There were THIRTY...in the class...and fifteen received their G.E.D....while the other fifteen received their diploma for vocational training...THIS N THAT...encouraged these young people to...LOOK AHEAD AND DO SOMETHING GOOD WITH THEIR LIVES...This is a...VERY GOOD EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM...at this prison unit...

ECUMENICAL HOUSE BEING CONSTRUCTED!! THIS N THAT...advises...when you drive west over the...EAST 24TH OVERPASS...take a look at the new homes...being the...LUBBOCK HABITAT FOR HUMANITY...These new dwellings really make this area look great!! Last Sunday...across from another which was dedicated on last Saturday...another home is being constructed...with the assistance of...THIRTEEN LUBBOCK CHURCHES...Those churches...at least eleven of them...Those churches are COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH...FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH...QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST...SAINT ELIZABETH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH...INTER ETHNIC PARISH OF UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES...SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH...SHEPHERD KING LUTHERAN CHURCH...AND WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...Hopefully...some of the...EAST LUBBOCK CHURCHES...will construct a home...in this area...It is just good to see this kind of activity in this area of our city...

D.C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS:"HABITS...are like...WAISTLINES...easy to form but very...HARD TO LOSE..."

NEED TO SUPPORT EACH OTHER!! THIS N THAT...had an opportunity to speak at the...EIGHT ANNUAL...Ring of Black Roses Scholarship Banquet...last Saturday night...It was a very NICE AFFAIR...but would hope at next year's effort...MORE OF US...would participate...by being in attendance...This is a...very...WORTH-WHILE PROGRAM...as it is concerned about educational resources for young people of color...who need financial assistance to attain a higher educational level...All in all...it was very good las Saturday...and this effort can grow into a...GREAT EFFORT...One which helps young people...GONGRATS...RING OF BLACK ROSES...for a...JOB WELL DONE!!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

At the LIFE Independent Living Center, our philosophy is that all persons with disabilities can live more independently and have the opportunity to participate in the life of our community completely. LIFE is a non-profit agency funded through state and federal grants from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Texas Department of Health and the U.S. Department of Education.

The populations served are adults and children ages 3 to 21 (LIFE For Kids). Services are provided in Lubbock including the following counties: Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Dickens, Motley, and King. Some examples of the services provided are computer training, assistance with transportation, social/recreational activities, case management, and assistance in locating accessible housing.

The program offers a goal oriented case management program comprised to offer a variety of services and resources tailored to help people with disabilities address their individual goals. The four main services are informational and referral, peer counseling, individual advocacy and independent living skills training. Anyone, including the individual, can refer themselves or someone to LIFE for services. We are staffed by five qualified, bilingual professionals and services are free.

Our extensive community networking allows us to maximize utilization of diverse contacts throughout a large portion of West Texas. And, soon, LIFE services in Amarillo, Texas will be available.

As advocates for the people with disabilities, LIFE works to influence our local, regional, state and federal policymakers on current laws. This includes pending legislation that affects personal rights, benefits, and/or levels of service available.

We welcome you to contact our office at (806) 749-5433 should you have questions of the services offered. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and we are located at 1301 Broadway, Suite 200.

BOUNCE BACK

by Sheryl Swoopes

Sheryl Swoopes, high school and college All-American basketball player for Texas Tech and member of the USA Basketball Women's National Team, has written her first book for children. **BOUNCE BACK**, to be published in September by Dallas-based Taylor Publishing Company, illustrates to young readers how they can rebound from adversity despite great odds.

Using her own life as an example, Sheryl recounts in **BOUNCE BACK** how she was able to overcome setbacks throughout her life and achieve great success. Other highlights include:

- Details of the basketball star's childhood in a poor, single-parent family living in a small town in Texas; her dream of being a cheerleader; how she grew up angry and embarrassed about not having a father; and what it was like growing up with and learning basketball from her bigger, older brothers.
- The saga of Sheryl's rocky road to stardom - from her faltering start at the University of Texas to joining the team at South Plains Community College, and finally to leading Texas Tech to the national title while setting an NCAA record for the most points scored. She encourages youngsters to rely on her mother's advice, as she did, and remember that "no matter how tough things get, never give up."
- The excitement of being on the USA Basketball Women's National Team, having a shoe named after her, filming TV commercials, and playing one-on-one with Michael Jordan. Sheryl talks about all those experiences and new opportunities for women in sports, encouraging kids to look beyond barriers.

Written with sportswriter Greg Brown, **BOUNCE BACK**, priced at \$14.95, includes more than 25 full-color illustrations and 25 photographs. Aimed at children ages 8-12, this chronicle of a woman who has overcome life's challenges and achieved success is truly inspiring to people of all ages.

SPC SLATES SUMMER BAND CAMP

LEVELLAND—South Plains College will sponsor its annual Junior High Band Camp June

The camp is scheduled 9 a.m. 4 p.m. daily in the SPC Fine Arts Building and will wrap up with a 10 a.m. concert June 15. Cost is \$60 a person, which includes tuition, insurance and a camp t-shirt.

The camp is open to all middle school and junior high students, including entering ninth graders this fall, who have completed at least one year of band.

Students will participate daily in band and section rehearsals, marching class and electives, which include MIDI/music synthesis, jazz ensemble, jazz improvisation, twirling, aerobic dance, drum majoring and others.

The band camp staff will include clinician Anthony Gibson from Abilene Cooper High School SPC instrumental music faculty and area junior high and high school band directors. Camp director is Lynda Reid, director of the SPC Symphonic Band.

Reid noted that there will be time for daily recreation and refreshments and campers will be treated to performances by the SPC Summer Jazz Combo, South Plains Chamber Brass Quintet, South Plains Saxophone Quartet and others.

The camp is a commuter camp. Participants should bring lunch money or a sack lunch each day. Participants should also bring a wire music stand and instrument each day.

For more information, contact Reid's office at 894-9611, ext. 2265 or the SPC Continuing Education Office at 894-9611, ext. 2341.

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Workers of America Unite! For A Minimum Wage Increase?

A higher minimum wage appears more probable every day. Recently, 20 House Republicans offered a proposal that would boost the minimum wage by a dollar in two stages. Whether Congress passes this version or the bill introduced by the Democrats, which would increase the minimum hourly wage by 90 cents over two years, the result will be yet another band-aid slapped over a gushing wound. And the fact that more lawmakers are leaning toward such legislation does not legitimize it.

Since the passage of the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1938, labor advocates have contended that a minimum wage will prevent the exploitation of unskilled and part-time workers. The minimum wage has risen 17 times since then from 25 cents an hour in 1938 to \$4.25 in 1991. Yet the hue and cry of wage inequity persists. So it is unlikely that another wage adjustment will be any more successful in creating economic stability for those at the bottom end of the pay scale. Why?

For starters, wages are a reflection of relative work skills. You can trust that no one is out there lobbying for a minimum skill floor to coincide with the demand for more money. Until that happens, this segment of the work force will remain unable to compete for higher wages on their own. The argument for raising the minimum wage now would be stronger if it were based on making pay equitable for the work performed. Instead, proponents like Representative Dick Gephardt (D-MO) point only to the decreased purchasing power of \$4.25. What Gephardt and others clamoring for a higher minimum wage fail to acknowledge is that boosting pay for that reason alone does little more than continue the endless spiral of inflation.

If that trend is to be stopped, workers must be worth what they are paid, not sheltered from difficult economic conditions. In the late 1970s, the emergence of a global market and deregulation spurred a marked increase in the competitive pressures on American workers. Over the last two decades, traditional wage-setting institutions, such as collective bargaining, market norms and minimum wages, have been unable to protect low-skilled work from the full force of labor market competition.

And that's the real problem. But raising the minimum wage does not address it. By giving unskilled

hourly workers more money without also requiring more from them in terms of productivity, the value of their contribution to the work force is inflated. They are not actually worth any more to their employers.

And that brings me to my second objection to raising the minimum wage: It's unfair to those who provide the jobs that feed America. A lot of folks in this country subscribe to a misguided philosophy about earning a living. Plenty of people with nothing to offer want to get a job. But earning money should involve more than simply clocking hours and collecting pay.

In the current anti-business climate, it is the worker who is allowed to hold out expectations. That workers' quality of life is to be improved at their employers' expense is an unfortunate consequence of having an intrusive federal government. With the exception of the commendable Reagan years, Washington has consistently overstepped its authority by determining that any job is worth at least a minimum compensation. For employers, the problem will only get worse because this will not be the last minimum wage increase.

Just wait and see, when the buying power of the under-skilled slumps further, the bleeding hearts will insist that corporate America prop it up again. That's not the way things are supposed to work in a free-market economy. But to say as much is considered "mean-spirited." How high will minimum wages have to be raised before people realize that the concept contradicts the basic principles of economics? I suppose it will take the folding of hundreds of small and mid-sized companies across the country that will lead taxpayers to bemoan the burden of higher unemployment. More than 644,000 teenagers alone lost jobs when their employers determined they were expendable after minimum wages were raised in 1977.

Raising the minimum wage could be disastrous for ethnic minorities. Fewer jobs will be available. If it becomes harder to get a job, there will be fewer opportunities to get experience. That has more adverse long-term implications than working for \$4.25 an hour.

On the surface, raising the minimum wage appears to be a caring act. But in effect, it will put some people out of work while allowing others to earn more without increasing their productivity. That in turn will cripple businesses and raise prices for consumers. Eventually, the minimum wage could deliver a knock-out punch to our economy.

HOMETOWN NEWS



Army Pvt. Rebecca D. Clark has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Clark is the daughter of Flora M. Smith of Spur, and Jerry C. Smith of 2101 30th St., Lubbock.

Her husband, Donald, is the son of Nancy Hyatt of 1325 45th St., Lubbock. She is a 1995 graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock.

A New Way to Master English

Cedar Grove, NJ — Making mistakes in English can be embarrassing. "Almost everyone has been made to feel uncomfortable after mispronouncing a word or making a grammatical blunder," says English professor G. Howard Poteet.

He has studied English usage in the United States and has concluded that people make the same types of errors regardless of their ethnic background or social status.

Poteet also found that people who make three specific errors are regarded as being naive, uneducated, or crude. These three mistakes are using double-negatives, employing the word "ain't," and saying "just between you and I." Dr. Poteet claims these and other errors in English usage stem from misunderstanding some simple facts about the language.

He has developed a unique system to clear them up. Dr. Poteet's work titled *How to Speak and Write English Correctly* is available by mail. His method provides numerous shortcuts to mastering grammar, punctuation, spelling and vocabulary.

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COMBEST PROMOTES EMOTIONAL FINANCIAL GAINS FROM TECH'S ALZHEIMER'S RESEARCH

LUBBOCK - Citing the emotional and financial benefits of the Alzheimer's DNA Bank at Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center, U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) commended research that can help ease minds and family budgets. After a firsthand review of the Alzheimer's DNA Bank facilities, Combest was impressed.

"If future research building on Tech's work could delay the heartbreaking onset of Alzheimer's disease by even five years, this will add quality years and ultimately subtract \$50 billion in annual medical costs spent nationwide," said Combest. "Researchers right here in Lubbock are charting the course to a cure from generation to generation."

Currently 1,220 patients are enrolled with more than 4,700

family members who are submitting blood samples and family medical histories. The more families enrolled increases the probability of finding the genes associated with the Alzheimer's Disease. An estimated quarter-million Texans now suffer from Alzheimer's Disease.

Alzheimer's is a progressive neurological disorder characterized by profound memory loss that in the end stages renders the patient totally dependent for care. Since Alzheimer's Disease can exist in several members of a family, researchers believe there is probably a genetic basis for much of the disease. Finding the genes involved will enable us to devise test to identify patients early, and then establish methods to prevent or delay the onset of the disease.



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The are some churches that PREACH, on how THE PEOPLE ARE SUPPOSE TO LOOK, INSTEAD OF THE TRUTH, THE

LIGHT, THE LOVE; THE WORLDS FROM THE HOLY BOOK.
John 14:6, Jesus said, I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE: NO MAN COMETH UNTO THE FATHER, BUT BY ME.

They need to get their minds off, what people ware; THE AND BE ABOUT GOD'S BUSINESS; THE SAVING OF MANKIND'S SOULS.

John 3:14,15, Jesus said, And as Moses lifted up THE SERPENT in the wilderness, even so must THE SON OF MAN BE LIFTED UP. That whosoever BELIEVETH IN HIM(JESUS) SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE ETERNAL LIFE.

Some church PREACH, LIPSTICK: LIPSTICK THIS AND LIPSTICK THAT, But having LIPSTICK ON ONE'S LIP: IS NOT WHERE THE SIN IS AT.

Psalm 34:13,16, KEEP THY TONGUE FROM EVIL, AND THY LIPS FROM SPEAKING GUILE. Depart from EVIL, and do GOOD; SEEK PEACE, AND PURSUE IT. The eyes of THE LORD are upon the righteous, and HIS EARS are open unto their CRY. THE FACE OF THE LORD IS AGAINST THEM THAT DO EVIL, to cut off the remembrance of them FROM THE EARTH.

Some churches PREACH, about a person's WEIGHT; THEM BEING TO FAT, BUT EVERYBODY HAVE GAINED SOME WEIGHT; SO WEIGHT IS NOT WHERE THE SIN IS AT.

Psalm 82:1-5, GOD STANDETH IN THE CONGREGATION OF THE MIGHTY; HE JUDGETH AMONG THE gods. How long will ye judge UNJUSTLY, and accept the persons of THE WICKED? Selah. Defend THE POOR AND NEEDY: rid them out of the hand of the wicked. They know not, neither will they understand: they walk on in darkness: ALL THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE EARTH ARE OUT OF COURSE(FALLEN IN DECAY).

Some churches PREACH, GOD DON'T WANT WOMAN TO WARE PANTS, BUT JUST PREACH: THE WORD OF GOD; WHEN THEY GET SAVED; WE'LL SHOUT AND DANCE.

Deuteronomy 22:5, The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment: for all that do so are abomination (DISGUSTING) UNTO THE LORD THY GOD.

(In that day woman wore a VAIL, which was to cover the face, it was to cover the forehead, the nose and the mouth, only THE EYES was to show HOMOSEXUALS: was dressing up as WOMAN, "Trying to get another man," BUT TODAY THE SKY IS THE LIMITED:DRESS ANY WAY YOU WANT. THEY ALL NEED TO BE SAVED! JESUS IS WAITING. AND PAINTS IS NOT IN THE BIBLE.)

In some churches: you can tell: WHO IS WELCOME, AND THEM THAT IS NOT, THE CHURCH CAN LOOK UPON A PERSON'S WEALTH; AND WANT WHAT HE GOT.(\$\$\$)

James 2:3,6-7, And ye have RESPECT TO HIM that weareth gay(RICH) CLOTHING, and say unto him, Sit thou here in A GOOD PLACE; and say to THE POOR, Stand thou there, or SIT HERE UNDER MY FOOTSTOOL. But ye have despised THE POOR. DO NOT RICH MEN OPPRESS YOU, and draw you before the judgment seats? Do not they BLESSPHEME THAT WORTHY NAME BY WHICH YE ARE CALLED(CHRISTIANS)?

Some churches PREACH, A MAN'S HAIR IS TO LONG; AND HE NEED TO GET IT CUT, THERE IS NO SIN IN LONG HAIR; AND HE WANT THE CHURCH TO SHUT UP.

1 Corinthians 11:15,16, If a woman have LONG HAIR, it is a glory to her: for is given her for a covering. But if ANY MAN SEEN TO BE-CONTENTIOUS (IN A DEBATE), WE HAVE NO SUCH CUSTOM, NEITHER THE CHURCHES OF GOD,(THE DEVIL'S DO!!

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from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith

Just Like a Tree . . .

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water" (Psalm 1:3a).

It is said that a tree is the most steadfast and enduring of all living things. The world's oldest trees are found in the Pacific forest of North America, some more than 2000 years old. The "Bennet Juniper" a sierra juniper of California, is thought to be one of the world's oldest living things.

One of the Hebrew words in the Old Testament which denotes tree (ayil) expresses the attribute of strength and endurance. In this respect, a tree is beautifully symbolical of the stability of the righteous. They are rooted in the Divine Love. They have a strength and unity of character which enables them to overcome the common temptations of daily life as well as the mighty storms of persecutions and trial.

The writer of Psalm 1:3 paints us a picture of a planted tree who's roots begins at one end to grasp the rocks while taking hold of the firm and the strong underlying ribs of the world while at the other end spreading

branches and unfolding leaves that drink in the sunshine and the rain of heaven. The roots are fixed and twisted around the ribs of the earth so that there may be no shifting or change.

Like the psalmist, we know that a tree is not all roots. Laughing and smiling in the sunshine, waving in the breeze, dripping with the April and May showers are the branches that push and spread outward over the green carpet earth and upward toward heaven. These branches are the emblem of freedom. Does this not speak of is this not an emblem of Christians who are rooted in obedience, rising to communion with God? The psalmist insists that the person who obeys God, who is in communion with God, will prosper. Free to prosper however, does not mean that the obedient man or woman will become a millionaire. Rather, the psalmist assures the reader that one who live for God does more than merely survive the rough journey of life but will be truly a growing person. . . .

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Met in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Wheeler Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. What a blessing this meeting was, first on the agenda was business for the month, Scripture and prayer by Sister Burleson Solo by Sister Irma Crawford - Musician Sister Nancy Childers. Morning scripture message by Sister Murry Peppers. Scriptures 11 Kings 21: St. John 3:1-8, 11 Cor 5:17, 11 Cor 7:5-13, Matt 11:28-30.

Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest, take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

We are a part of change, we are born into a forrest and seeds sowed by men such as in 11 Kings 21 are evil and we inherit these things sometime that we don't want, but we can reverse the trend. Eph 5:1 he does see our tears he does care about us. We all have a burlap sack life is just like that. We pick up stones along the way sometime we go to church and not see Christ, and pick up more stones to fill our sacks,

therefore carrying heavier burdens. If we don't have any stones we can't throw any. I cannot do this message justice you will have to come and hear this servant of God teach.

We think you're the greatest "sister," we would like to thank each of our guests for coming. The Breakfast was prepared by Brother and Sister Wheeler, who are very good cooks.

Start making plans now to be with us on the first Saturday in July.

Thought:

Good people live here, the East side that is. The West side, North side also South side, good people everywhere. To the sick, if you can have it God can heal it. 11 Chor 7:14 - Mark 11:22-24 and this is the real truth.

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THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION SIGNS PREMIER RECORDING CONTRACT WITH CGI RECORDS

(CHICAGO, IL) - At a history-making press conference at the Baptist World Center in Nashville, TN, CGI Records and the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc. announced the signing of the organization's first recording in their 116-year history.

Boasting a membership of 8.5 million individuals and 33,000 churches, National Baptist Convention is recognized as the country's largest black denomination. CGI Records has agreed to produce a live recording of traditional Gospel songs by the organization's 1,000 voice national choir and prominent Gospel artists during NBCU's annual convention in Orlando, FL, in September 1996.

Rev. Henry Lyons, President of this revered black organization, acknowledged the church's need to document the music that has been so pivotal to the black experience. "Our members listen to Gospel music and spend money in that area," stated Rev. Lyons. "We've emphasized music-making in our churches, but we've emphasized preaching more. We need to provide this music to our audience and the rest of the world."

The producer of the project will be Pastor and Dr. C.L. Fairchild of Waukegan, IL. Other key figures include Dr. Clay Evans, recording artist and Pastor of Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church in Chicago, Dr. Edgar Vann, NBC National Gospel Music Director of Detroit, Dr. Jasper Williams, recording artist and NBC Pastor of Atlanta and Tom Leavens of CGI Records.

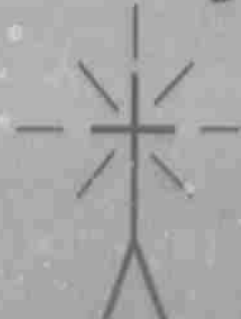
"We look forward to recording with unbridled excitement," stated CGI Head Bill Gilbert. "The opportunity to work with this prestigious organization is a blessing and our joint effort will help spread Gospel music world-wide." Profits from the recording, available in January 1997, through Ligh Distribution and Polygram Group Distribution, will help fund the National Baptist Convention's seven affiliated liberal arts colleges and 25 Bible colleges.

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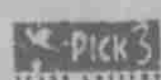
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